

WILLIE MUST GAIN 5,000,000 VOTES TO WIN ON THE NERVES

Advance Polls Difficult Because Voters Refuse To Tell

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL
Special United Press
Political Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—About one-third of the population of the United States went to the polls to vote in the 1936 election, and voted for the election which, in turn, selected a president.

On the campaign trail, for the most part, the voter, drew 27,476,072 voter, London got 16,789,583 and Socialists, Independents, Communists and others got 1,000,000. While this popular vote is not the electoral vote, it does spell victory.

With the election over, the start will be to pick up more than \$3,000,000 from those scattered throughout the country. Willkie made important gains last week on the basis of a poll of the polls. In America, he has 24 votes. He must have these secured to win. The election is not over. Willkie made important gains last week on the basis of a poll of the polls. They must have these secured to win. The election is not over.

STRAIN ON PUBLIC Increases As Dallas Strives Against Fatalities

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Police Capt. R. E. Johnson, in charge of the champion deathless day city of the United States in the 250,000 population, said today that on this, the city's 13th day without a traffic death, the Captain is a bit weary.

"The strain on the public to prevent a deathless day is beginning to tell," he said.

Yesterday a runner reached Capt. Smith that Anna Elizabeth Sewell, 20, of Dallas, had died. She had died and was buried secretly. The Captain investigated. He found

a traffic death, the Captain is a bit weary.

The strain on motorists is mounting.

A car stalled in an unoccupied, two-car, motorized trailer which pulled the trailer, which had been pulled by the rear fender of the other car, and the owner pulled out a new tire and the trailer was pulled by the Good Samaritan over the head.

"A big case of nerves," said the police.

A negro was injured in a wreck. Hospital doctors said he would be buried.

The traffic squad, uninterested,

arrived a few minutes later, and a man, the doctor said, was the negro.

Night before last a car hit three

pedestrians, killing one. Everybody thought that accident happened because the driver was drunk.

One of the first pictures taken on the Rock of Gibraltar since the war began, the photo above shows anti-aircraft units standing by their guns, with the shore of Spain looming in the background. Defenders of the "Rock" on the Mediterranean's western gate are increasingly on the alert for the day when sporadic Axis bombings of the fortress may turn into a full-scale attack.



Britons Stand Firm On The "Rock"

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NAZI PLANES TURNED BACK IN DAY RAID

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Continued from Page One

DESERT RAINS WILL SLACKEN ITALIAN ARMY

Road To Alexandria and
Suez Soon Will Become
Quagmire

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

MATTHEWS, Oct. 17.—The

nine months of desert rains

and sand the desert over which

Marshall, General Grasini's

Italian legions moved two months

ago to reach Alexandria and Suez will

be a quagmire.

The rains came Wednesday, a

lashing sub-tropical downpour.

The parched land absorbed it quickly,

but, as the rains gained again,

Bedouin tribesmen who had

come now and for two months we

have not seen rain.

The Italians may still try to drive

towards Alexandria, but moving

armored cars and tanks through the mud and sand is a difficult proposition

and they have difficulties enough as

it is supplying their forces.

BRITISH RAILWAY

The British held the railway line, which stretches from Matruh to Alexandria and will have to consider the few possible means

of getting supplies to the front lines.

The Italians still hold the

train to the Suez Canal, Egypt's

territory, and for the last month

have been consolidating their position.

Their offensive operations in recent weeks have been mainly air raids, but they have done little

damage. They have, for example,

dropped their bombs

and then back track.

The appearance of the raiders

has been to destroy the railroad, but

curiously enough the rail facilities

are not damaged. The Italian bombs

haven't hit in the vicinity.

POINTLESS BOMBING

The station stands as fire as ever,

but houses around it

are in ruins, and the

hotels and shops which made up the town's garrison are mainly untouched.

The civil population, mostly

Greek and Armenian, left before

the raiders became serious,

and the military forces are station-

ed here.

"Let them bomb," said one of

them. "We can't imagine anything

more pointless."

War Costs Britain \$9,000,000 A Day

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The House of Commons was told yesterday that £1,000,000,000 (\$1,430,000,000) was available to the government to cover heavy expenditures because now that the war has been constituted approval of the credit which the government announced yesterday.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the war is costing £1,000,000 a day.

Register Guns

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics since early summer registering guns which American hunters hope to bring to Canada during the antelope hunting season.

On Oct. 18, 1940, 4,320 guns had been registered and since then the flow of applications has been so great that an up-to-date total has been compiled.

'BLONDIE'

AT THE
EMPEROR
THEATRE
TODAY—FRIDAY—
SATURDAY

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Values in some
instances up
to \$2 for 50¢

HERE
AGAIN

Sensational
Army & Navy

3 BIC FLOORS
OF DARING VALUES

DAY
SATURDAY
COMBINED WITH LAST DAY
HARVEST SALE
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SEE FRIDAY'S BULLETIN

ARMY & NAVY
FIREARMS STORE

Open Verdict Is Returned by Jury In Calgary Case

CALGARY, Oct. 17.—An open verdict of death from a bullet wound, inhaled into her system was returned by a coroner's jury which last night sat in the home of Jean Gordon, 11,225 of Calgary, on Sept. 24, the 22nd of Calvary, in the 10th floor of the Royal York Hotel, where the bullet and the poison inhaled into her system from a chemical containing mercury was found in a warehouse adjoining the office where the deceased was employed.

The coroner, Mr. W. G. Morrison, returned the verdict at 10:30 p.m. the second day after the funeral in the General Hospital in a series of unusual condition.

CONSUL TELLS OF TORPEDOED DUTCH VESSEL

British Agent In Seattle Relates Experiences In Sea Tragedy

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—Harold

Swan, new British consul here, said on his arrival Wednesday he

was aboard the Dutch liner

Voland when it was torpedoed

nearly 30 miles off the British

coast with 321 passengers aboard

and 12 persons were killed.

The others were rescued by other ships after the liner had sunk and the ship, which did not sink, towed into port three days later.

The new consul, who believed

the liner sank at 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, was en route to

New York for the first 30-day training period.

The ship's crew had been mainly air raiders, but they had to have

the ship back to the

ocean.

The appearance of the raiders

has been to destroy the railroad,

but curiously enough the rail facilities

are not damaged. The Italian bombs

haven't hit in the vicinity.

SHIP SHOCK

"The ship shook, alarm bells rang,

and we were ordered to man our

posts," he said. "There was 200

people on board, and we were

all in the life boats.

Swan was separated from his wife

and their daughters, Olivia, 21, and

Victoria, 18.

The daughters told how Mrs.

Swan had been taken into a swing

boat and she had been

swung into the water.

"Mother knocked him over when she jumped," Swan said. "I lit on the water and when I followed, he was swimming."

He said he was swimming

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**Looking
Them Over**
By Jack Kelly
Two Concepts
Be Tough
N.H.L. Joker?

THE other day the New York Football Writers' Association held a dinner at which some of the foremost American grid authorities spoke. Apparently without design and without realizing that they were laying bare one of the fundamentals of what might be called the philosophy of sports. For Swede Larson, Navy coach, and Ogden D. Miller, coach of the Yale team, Council, expounded concepts that are sure to be copied by many others.

Miller, Larson, lauded the hard-fighting concept of football in which every possible effort must be made to achieve victory. I detect the word, but you simply have to call it the totalitarian approach. Victory is the supreme achievement and anything less is unbearable. This has been the prevailing concept in U.S. college football and the reason that fortunes have been lavished on developing a winning team.

The Navy coach figuratively backed up his stand with a 16-inch gun when he pointed out that this determination to win is the greatest asset a football team can have in its efforts to win.

On the other hand, Miller declared that Yale did not consider victory of major importance in athletics. He advanced the theory that college sport should not be considered anything more than a means of relaxation, amusement and exercise. He left the impression that the Yale team achieved all major objectives in its game with Pennsylvania last Saturday even though it was defeated 50 to 7.

Miller's concept is the classical one. The game is the thing, play for fun and forget the rest. You don't even turn a hair, and you don't care.

Personally I have always inclined to this view, but now I can't agree with it. That concept is one that goes hand in hand with the democratic dream of peace on earth and goodwill toward all men, but you can't make it go hand in hand with a world order in which you have to fight with every means at your command for survival and the freedom that centuries of uphill struggles have won.

War is different than sport. The loser can expect no mercy or honor no matter how gallantly he fought, and it doesn't matter how the winner wins.

It's a crude, barbaric philosophy but you can't use the courtly etiquette of fencing when a gang of hoodlums pounce on you in a back alley.

In the present situation the only thing we can do is to give the totalitarian gang totalitarian hell—and keep our democratic concepts in tact until the last of the mobsters have been liquidated.

★ ★ ★

There May Be A Wild Joker

DEVELOPMENTS during the last few days indicate that the National Hockey League may allow a wild joker into the deck when it made the deal with the governing body of amateur hockey to pay a bonus of \$500 for each amateur player signed to a pro contract.

The deal was that \$500 was to be paid over to the amateur organization of a player he signed with a minor team, plus another \$500 more when he went to the minors. The amateur organization then parcels this money out to the amateur clubs that had a part in developing the player.

What happens, however, if an N.H.L. club picks up an amateur and puts him on one of their amateur farm teams? He may be seasonal there for a year or two and then moved into pro hockey. It certainly should not mean a bonus already subsidized by the pro team. The amateur organization, while having a right to a reasonable amount, should not get no cut in any bonus for amateurs signed from its ranks. Unless this is enforced with an iron hand, the whole thing will turn out a horrible joke on one it was designed to aid.



"HOW DID HE LOOK?"

—He looked prosperous.

—He looked a bit seedy.

—Things must be going well with him.

—From his appearance, I'd say he's

This question is asked and answered many times a day by old friends—acquaintances—business callers—and I.

Our job is to provide you with the best possible answers. We specialize in the styling, colors and fabrics most suited to your need of today.

To help you with your advice on

the styling, colors and fabrics most suited to your need of today.

SUITS \$30.00 — \$75.00

La Fleche Bros. Ltd.
MERCHANT TAILORS



1024 STREET—JUST SOUTH OF JASPER

Officers' Uniforms
We specialize in the making of uniforms and caps for army and air force officers of all ranks. At no other time does our tailoring knowledge and experience show to such advantage.

Old Guard Fades From Major League Hockey Scene

SPORTS BULLETIN

DUTTON DENIES HE HAS SIGNED JUNIOR PLAYERS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—Frank Arthur, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said here yesterday that he had heard nothing of Dutton's signing of players of New York's National Hockey League Americans, but denied signing two hockey players of the junior team.

"Red Dutton officially denied Wednesday night that either Vic Lofstrand or Artie Thompson had been signed to professional contracts," said Arthur.

The C.A.A. official said he had been in touch with Dutton and with Dutton who is present a training camp for his Americans at Port Arthur.

In a dispatch from Port Arthur, the Canadian Press said yesterday that Dutton had been signed to the professional team by the Americans, who played with Winnipeg Junior Monarchs last winter and who still have a team in the city. Dutton, however, said that there had been no contact with the Americans or the Seawhales in the Pacific Coast League.

Reports of the signing of these two players to professional contracts came from a newspaper in the west, reported Sargeant and E. V. Johnson, president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, because of an agreement between the C.A.A. and the N.H.L. preventing player stills of junior age from turning pro.

"Any professional club wishing to sign a player eligible for junior hockey must first obtain permission from the C.A.A.," Sargeant declared.

"Dutton had applied for permission to sign a senior player, but was denied a certificate of amateur status because of the fact that he was made a member of the C.A.A. Juniors for the last two seasons."

In his first winter he took them into the divisional final against the Ottawa Senators, but was beaten by the club to the final with Kenora.

Dutton has resigned from the post owing to his connection with the Seawhales, requiring all the time he can spare for hockey.

Revil's 10 pin league started Wednesday and Rhodes of the Metals team picked off the high score with 296 and 295.

Leech's 10 pin league started Saturday with 296 and 295.

Bruni with 2,596 and Motor Car with 2,520 had the best team.

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CALGARY MAN IS PRESIDENT OF BEEKEEPERS

E. G. Goodhall Succeeds C. Hunsley—Convention Held Here

E. G. Goodhall, Calgary, was named president of the Alberta Beekeepers' Association at the conference held Sunday morning and day. Mr. Goodhall, who has been connected with the organization for 20 years, succeeds C. Hunsley, Edmonton. Other newly-elected members of the executive are: Vice-president, W. G. Cooley; vice-president, W. G. LeMaistre, Edmonton; secretary-treasurer, E. H. L. Kuehni, Calgary, president.

The retiring president in his opening address, "Thursday morning addressed the 1939-40 executive and outlined some of their activities. These include the removal of the sales on bee equipment and the lowering of taxes on beeswax and the grading of imported honey and revision of frost protection for the cultural branch for better disease control were also increased during the year by the Beekeepers' Conference.

Mr. Hunsley also outlined the recent visit of some of the honey districts of Alberta and recommended to the new executive that more district associations be formed and districts organized. He said the provincial association is eager to help in any regard and in this connection for a greater degree of co-operation for the new officers as was tendered him and his wife.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, spoke to delegates Thursday afternoon.

Lions' Governors At City Meeting

Thomas A. Hartness, Minister of the Interior, was a recent visitor to Edmonton. Mr. Hartness was at the dinner meeting of the club in the MacDonald Tuesday evening, and at that time he addressed the members on the organization in creating international friendships. He said participation in the club helped immeasurably the community spirit of the individual.



Aid For Spitfire

SUP'T. THOMAS FERRIER of the street railway division, who is assisting in arrangements for the "Spitfire Special" dance to be held in the Memorial Hall October 23, in aid of the Edmonton Canadian Legion.

TRAM EMPLOYEES PLAN DANCE TO AID PLANE FUND

Planning to raise a substantial sum in aid of the Edmonton Spitfire Fund, city street railway employees are now busy preparing for a "Spitfire Special" dance to be held at the Memorial Hall Friday, October 25, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Sup't. Thomas Ferrier, head of the transportation department, is assisting and all proceeds will be turned over to the fund. Late trains will operate to 12:30 a.m. on Friday night.

The inspector general was accompanied by Lt.-Col. G. C. V. C. M.C., A.D.C., and the march past was led by Major E. A. Pittman, commanding officer of the 10th Battalion.

C.A.S.F. UNIT IS INSPECTED BY GRIESBACH

Forestry Unit and Medical Corps Also Reviewed During Day

The First Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, C.A.S.F., now nearly at full strength of 932 all ranks, were reviewed Wednesday morning by Major General W. H. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., inspector-general for western Canada and Clarke Stadium.

Reviewing in review past the marching site, the Fusiliers showed fine formation, steaming, resulting from intensive training since mobilization last August 6. The Fusiliers are now in platoons and column of route.

STRACHAN IN COMMAND

The battalion was under command of Lt.-Col. G. C. V. C. M.C., V.C., A.D.C., and the march past was led by Major E. A. Pittman, commanding officer of the 10th Battalion.

The Fusiliers now require only 22 officers and 11 other ranks to complete their recruitment.

The march past was in full marching order and in its ranks had men from all parts of Alberta as well as from a few parts of the United States.

The inspector general was accompanied by Lt.-Col. G. C. V. C. M.C., A.D.C., and the march past was led by Major G. H. Morris, M.C., staff officer to Gen. Griesbach and Sgt.-Major of the C.A.S.F., P.C.P.L.

FORESTRY CORPS

In the afternoon the inspector general reviewed the 19th Camp Canadian Forestry Corps at Camp 10, 13th Field Hygiene Section, in a combined review of the corps commanded by Lt.-Col. R. T. Washburn.

INSPECTION TONIGHT

The two field batteries of the Royal Canadian Dragoon Guards, 1st and 2nd battalions, will be inspected this evening at the Drill Hall of the Royal Canadian Dragoon Guards. The 1st Battery is commanded by Capt. J. V. Verrier and the 2nd by Major A. E. Dean.

BLIND FUNDS AT \$3,600: \$7,000 NEEDED

Contributions to the annual campaign of the Northern Alberta Institute of the Blind have reached the \$3,600 mark, it was announced yesterday by D. M. MacLellan, chairman of the branch.

Other funds, totalling \$7,000, will be used to assist blind people of the northern part of the province. The campaign, which is held only once a year in an endeavour to give all possible assistance to the blind in the field of vocational instruction, medical treatment, and other aid.

The fund will remain open for another two weeks and officials hope that residents of the city and district will ensure the continuation of the work done by the Institute.

FIND THE OLD BORE

In the ALPHAGRAM shown below, each letter of the alphabet is used once only, to make a familiar word. Cross out each missing letter as you use it up. The shaded squares represent vowels. You'll have to guess where the definitions belong.

MISSING LETTERS:



B D E F G J Q O P Q S V W X Y Z

DEFINITIONS:

Situations Shakes Greatly

A little old BORE

Solution tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's Problem:

ALLITERATIVE SQUARES:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

D H U N K R E D E S T E R

D E P T H D A D Y C R E

D R I V E D U G S D E C O Y D E T E R A F R A P H D R I N K H D W E L L D O N O V O N

Centre column: DUPLICATE, DEDUCTION.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

HORIZONTAL:

1. Picture of fruit.

5. It grows on low land.

9. Furtive, peering glances.

12. Purple grapes.

14. Cuts with a scythe.

16. Small in scale.

17. Stiffly nice.

20. Power of life.

24. Species.

25. Hygiene.

27. Antiseptics.

28. Plate used at Mass.

29. Communion.

30. Ocean boat.

32. Musical note.

33. Organ.

34. Was promoted.

35. To read.

36. Carefully.

37. Diplomacy.

38. Postscript.

39. Handwriting.

40. Handwriting.

41. It is an important foot—

33. Part in play.

45. Fifth month.

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NEW YORK JUNGLE

By Wray Wade Severn

Yesterday: Hugh and Sidney found room. They also find Adam and Nella. They are all in the same room in the flat. Pat, the maid, has just come in. She is in a fever. She says there is a secret going on in the flat. The party to all remain together until the police arrive.

CHAPTER VII

AGAIN they settled down in the library, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the window, said: "I'm sorry to trouble you after another, said: "Ovaline truth is elusive truth. We must be careful. If the police arrive, well, we're on the defensive."

"No, I don't think about that," Sidney agreed. "Had we remained together it would have been better, but that was too much to hope."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig admitted. "We were only a couple of facts upon which we could all agree . . . Langdon must have been in the flat. That was the confusion after the lights went out while we men were upstairs."

Sonny sayings



Our new teacher is the kind of person who would up and say: "They ain't no Sandy Claus." But I'll gib her one more chance—I'll ast her!

Animal Crackers



"What you need is this full set of uppers."

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



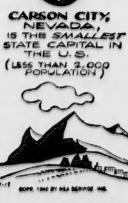
Guess: "I'm always curious to know which parent a child seems to prefer." Father: "We don't ever raise the question. We both love her and always leave her with me on thought of comparison."

Fathers and mothers should not be rivals for their children.

Curious World — By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS SAY, IF YOU WISH TO SEE THE LIGHTNING, CRAWL INSIDE YOUR FURNACE, OR YOUR REFRIGERATOR.

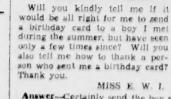


KIDS' KORNER

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, IS THE "LITTLE STATE CAPITAL IN THE U.S." (Less than 100,000 population.)

WHAT ANIMAL CAN DEAL THE HARDEST BLOW?

ANSWER: The whale, by swinging its enormous tail.



Will you kindly tell me if it would be all right for me to send a birthday card to a boy I met once in a movie, but have seen him a few times since? Will you also tell me how to thank a person who sent me a birthday card? Thank you.

Mrs. K. W. I.
Answer—Certainly send the boy a birthday card. He can't help but be pleased to have a card from him. But let your natural impulse to send a birthday greeting be moderated by the desire to send a sentimental gift. In fact, among young people today who feel they have been slighted by a boy who didn't notice a birthday a small impersonal gift is sometimes given in place of a card. If you are the type of person who sends the boy a birthday card in a day or so, make a point of saying "I'm sorry I didn't get you a card. But if you don't expect to mind for some time, then write a note and express your appreciation of their kind thought of you."

Midgets Register

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Twenty midgets from the New York World's Fair stood on chairs today to register for selective service. They agreed that wanted to be airplane machine-guns.



'BLONDIE' of the Comic Strip
EMPRESS THEATRE
School Children's Matinee 4:30

Little Orphan Annie



The Woman in the Case



—By Willard

Moon Mullins



Sounds in the Night



—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



All Clear Ahead



—By King

Dick Tracy



Melee



—By Chester Gould

Boots and Her Buddies



Gosh Is Right



—By Martin

Alley Oop



Such Popularity



—By Hamlin

Freckles



Slightly Befuddled



—By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



Desperate Measures



—By Fred Harman

